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Marie Sicola/Bullet

Two men strung a hammock in the amphitheatre Saturday night when a column fell.

## Column Injures Two Marines

By LINDLEY ESTES  
Staff Writer

Late Saturday night, two future U.S. Marines from Stafford County were injured after a column in the UMW amphitheatre fell on them.

The men, ages 19 and 20, strung a hammock between one of the columns in the amphitheatre and a nearby tree. The hammock supported the weight of the first man, but when the second man joined him the column toppled on them both.

One was knocked unconscious while the other was able to dial 911.

The UMW police department was notified of the situation at 11:56 p.m. by the Fredericksburg 911 Center and was asked to assist the responding EMS paramedics.

The paramedics found one to have injuries to his feet and ankles, while the other had injuries to his head and chest.

They were transported to Mary Washington Hospital where the man with foot and ankle injuries was released early Sunday morning. The other man remains hospitalized and

the extent of his injuries was currently unknown as of Monday morning, according to Susan Knick, assistant vice president of public safety and community services.

"One of the males stated that they were just hanging out before going into the U.S. Marines next month," Knick said in reference to a verbal statement given by the man to the UMW police. "He knew of the amphitheatre as a place where they could sit and talk."

The amphitheatre has been an area of concern for the university for some time.

Douglas Sanford, chair of the department of historic preservation, said that the amphitheatre clearly has safety issues. Neglect and lack of maintenance have led to these conditions, as well as vandalism and the use of the amphitheatre for skateboarding.

"For example, years ago the connecting lattice work between the columns was removed, causing the columns to become less stable," Stanford said. "A regular program of inspection, cleaning and maintenance

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## Tuition May Go up 25%

By OLIVIA SNIDER  
Staff Writer

The total cost of tuition, fees, and room and board at Mary Washington could rise by as much as 25 percent for next year, as announced at the Board of Visitors meeting last Friday.

In a presentation during the meeting, Paul Messplay, the executive director of budget analysis, introduced three possible budget scenarios, the lowest of which included a total increase of 15 percent.

President Rick Hurley said tuition needs to go up at least 9 percent just to balance the budget.

"If we want to advance the institution, we have to go up even more," said Hurley.

These increases reflect the upward trend of the cost of higher education that has developed over the last few years as a result of decreased state funding.

According to the presentation given by Messplay, there has been an overall reduction of \$5.7 million in state funding for the university from 2007 to 2010.

Messplay said there is also a \$2.3 million reduction scheduled for the 2011 to 2012 fiscal year.

This reduction would bring the total state budget cuts to \$8 million, or 35 percent of state general fund support for education and general programs against 2007 to 2008 base, according to Messplay.

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## 9 Students Have Lice; More Seek Head Checks

By HEATHER BRADY and JESSICA MASULLI  
Staff Writer

Since last Wednesday, 26 students have visited the Health Care Center in fear that they had head lice, but only nine of the cases were confirmed.

Thomas Riley, director of student health and a physician, said that starting on Wednesday, Sept. 15, students concerned about lice began coming to the health center, with the bulk of the visits happening last Wednesday and Thursday.

"The students are living in several different residence halls," Riley said. "The outbreak is not due to an infestation in a residence hall."

Sarah Hundley, a sophomore and resident assistant in Willard, thought she had head lice and had difficulty getting checked at the Health Care Center.

"It's like one of my worst nightmares," Hundley said about getting head lice.

Hundley said that she went to the health center to be checked for lice, but the health center encouraged her to have a friend check her hair.

According to Riley, anyone can check for head lice effectively by looking for the nits, or small yellow or white spots attached to the hair shafts near the ears or neck. Dandruff is often mistaken for head lice, but it can be brushed off more easily than head lice.

"The diagnosis is most often made by inspecting the hair without the aid of the microscope," Riley said. "The Student Health Center will be happy to examine any student concerned that they have head lice."

Rachel Underwood, a sophomore and Eagle Landing resident, has also experi-

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Courtesy of Karen Pearlman

(From right) BOV Rector Dan Steen sits next to President Rick Hurley, Va. Representative Robert Wittman and other members of the BOV at Friday's Dahlgren groundbreaking ceremony.

## Officials Break Ground at Dahlgren

By VALERIE LAPOINTE  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, members of Mary Washington's Board of Visitors and administration donned white hard hats and gold shovels for the official groundbreaking of UMW's third campus in Dahlgren, Va.

The University purchased 27 acres along U.S. Route 301 in 2007, according to a university press release from August 2009. This is the site on which the new Dahlgren Center for Education and Research will soon stand.

While a number of other state institutions like Old Dominion University and Virginia Tech offer graduate courses on the nearby Naval base, UMW's Dahlgren campus will centralize these existing programs in a space especially tailored for technologically supported education while increasing the number of degrees offered, according to the event program.

President Rick Hurley said in an interview with the *Bullet* that graduate and undergraduate programs in science, engineering, technology, mathematics and other related fields

will be available not only to those with access to the base, but also to the community of Dahlgren.

Before the first building is completed, Hurley said UMW will complete an academic needs assessment to make sure that this campus will be fully addressing all the higher education needs of the Naval base and the surrounding community.

"If we find out that they want the kind of liberal arts degrees that we offer at UMW, then we will teach it," Hurley said in the interview. "Course offerings will not be limited to science and technology."

President Hurley also said Mary Washington is seeking money for construction costs from the Commonwealth of Virginia. A portion of the tuition proceeds from partner schools will also be going to support the project. The University will set tuition and fees for the new campus.

Partners in this project include George Mason University, Old Dominion University, the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Tech, Germanna Community College, Rappahannock Community College and the Naval

Postgraduate School, as listed in the event program.

"This campus is one where we will be the landlord," Hurley said. "We will run it, but our partners will be doing the teaching. We are helping the state by helping to increase the number of facilities that offer science and technology degrees, because that's where the future is."

The first building constructed on the site will be a two-story, 40,000-square-foot facility adjacent to the Naval support facility in Dahlgren, according to the program.

According to the 2009 press release, this building will include 21 classrooms with seating for 12 to 40 students, a computer lab, a research lab, group study rooms and a teleconference theatre.

It will also include a 3,300-square-foot multi-purpose room with a catering kitchen and seating for at least 300 people, according to UMW's 2010 press release about the Dahlgren campus.

In Hurley's speech during the groundbreaking ceremony, he said

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## Senior Honor Society Earns National Award in Chicago

By VALERIE LAPOINTE  
Staff Writer

UMW's Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board recently received the Silver Torch award at their 2010 national conference in Chicago.

Mortar Board, a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, was one of 77 other chapters to receive the

award.

The award is given to chapters for meeting management standards while exemplifying the organization's ideals of scholarship, leadership and service.

Adil Quraish, the chapter president, accepted the award at the Chicago conference.

Associate Professor of Psychology David Rettinger has been working with the group as the faculty sponsor for the past four years. Rettinger said that he takes great pride in the work they do.

"Mortar Board is often referred to as the club of the busiest people on campus," Rettinger said. "Every year we do things like blood drives and tutoring for underprivileged children at Hope House. It's always great to see the energy that each group of new seniors brings. Every group is better than the one before it."

The group strives to com-  
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Courtesy of umw.edu

UMW Mortar Board was one of 77 clubs to receive the Silver Torch Award in 2010.





**BEAT**  
By ANNE ELDER  
Staff Writer

**Sept. 9-** A student reported his or her bike as stolen from outside Jepson Science Center.

**Sept. 12-** A student reported his or her bike as stolen from the bike rack in front of Combs Hall.

**Sept. 12-** A suspicious person was found near Seacobeck Hall around 7:00 p.m. and was issued a trespass warning.

**Sept. 14-** A non-UMW student was issued a trespassing warning in Simpson Library and is not allowed back on campus without authorization from Chief Perry.

**Sept. 15-** A vacuum was stolen from Westmoreland Hall and was reported as grand larceny.

**Sept. 15-** A student reported his or her "Chemistry-The Central Science" textbook stolen in Jepson Science Center. The textbook was later recovered, as it was lost, not stolen.

**Sept. 16-** A non-UMW student was issued a trespassing warning in Simpson Library and is not allowed back on campus without authorization from Chief Perry.

**Sept. 17-** The "No parking or standing fire lane" sign from the northwest side of Eagle Landing was removed from the ground; vandalism was reported.

**Sept. 18-** A student in Eagle Landing reported the theft of his or her laptop from the student's apartment.

**Sept. 18-** At 1:18 a.m., an intoxicated student in the Eagle's Nest was issued an administrative referral.

**Sept. 18-** At 11:59 p.m., an intoxicated student in Jefferson Hall was issued an administrative referral.

**Sept. 19-** At 1:53 a.m., an intoxicated student on Double Drive was issued an administrative referral.

**Sept. 19-** A non-UMW student was issued a trespassing warning in Simpson Library and is not allowed back on campus without authorization from Chief Perry.

This information was compiled with help from  
Assistant Vice President of Public Safety and Community Services Susan Knick and  
Emergency Communications Supervisor Christopher Cash.

## Board of Visitors Looks to Compensate for Budget Cuts

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All three scenarios include the creation of faculty positions. If the University increases tuition by 25 percent, at the highest 10 new faculty positions could be created. At the lowest, two new positions would appear in the wake of a 15 percent increase.

According to Ernest Ackermann, faculty representative for the BOV and a professor in the computer science department, increasing the amount of faculty would improve the quality of teaching, and would allow professors to have more time to think about their curriculum for each class.

"If we really want to become the best liberal arts state college or state university in the country, then we need to do this," Ackermann said.

When addressing board members last Friday, Ackermann said that the faculty represents the heart of the institution.

According to Messplay, the 25 percent overall increase would raise faculty

salaries and contribute to financial aid for both need-based and merit programs.

It would also add five new staff positions in Facilities Services, increase the maintenance budget, and allow for the hiring of a teaching center director and a grants coordinator.

Ackermann said UMW has been without a teaching center director for the last few years.

"We really need someone in that position," he said.

The University has already taken action to offset this reduction in funding through a tuition increase for this school year, budget cuts on maintenance and grounds, and reduced student wages and summer employment hours.

Still, the 25 percent increase

would result in a total cost of \$18,338 for in-state students living on campus. It would result in a total of \$30,066 for out-of-state students on campus, according to the presentation.

Freshman Grace Oshida hopes the school will offer more educational incentives to match the increase.

"That's going to be tough because my parents are still going to have to pay for three kids going to college," said Oshida. "If they added new classes, it might be worth it."

According to the Internal

plan has initial costs estimated to be between \$20 million and \$25 million, according to Hurley.

According to Messplay, the strategic plan covers funding need-based student aid, phasing in the diversity scholarship program and continuing to transition to the three-college system that divides the university into the College of Business, the College of Education, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The plan also includes funding for multicultural programming, plans for a website redesign, and the establishment of a division of professional development and regional engagement for betterment of the university.

According to Messplay, these proposed increases in tuition and fees for the university are made with the assumption that the other public universities in the Commonwealth of Virginia will have to increase their prices at least 10 percent. The increases are also based on the fact that state funding has been decreasing over the last few years.

"[All public universities have] the same problem," said Hurley.

According to Hurley, the Board of Visitors also decided Friday to borrow money from the state for two projects—the ongoing renovations of Randolph and Mason Hall, and the replacement next summer of the grass on the soccer and field hockey fields with turf. The turf will prevent the fields from getting soggy and will allow them to be used year-round.

Hurley indicated that the Randolph and Mason Hall renovations will require the University to borrow \$35 million, while the turf replacement will cost \$2.5 million.

The BOV will hold their next meeting in late November to further discuss the financial planning of the institution.

**Last Friday, the Board of Visitors discussed three possible situations that may include these changes to the 2011-2012 year.**

**-A 25% total increase would raise tuition, fees, and room and board by \$2,464 from the 2010-2011 academic year**

**-A 20% total increase that would raise tuition, fees, and room and board by \$2,070 from the 2010-2011 academic year**

**-A 15% total increase that would raise tuition, fees, and room and board by \$1,678 from the 2010-2011 academic year**

**All of these increase are applicable to students living on campus, regardless of whether they are in-state or out-of-state students.**

*Information provided by the BOV Quarterly Meeting Agenda*

Revenue Service website, parents and students can receive tax credits or deductions for educational expenses, depending on their income. This will either increase the tax refund they receive or decrease their year-end tax bill.

Messplay also compared the projected costs for Mary Washington with those of other public universities in the Commonwealth of Virginia. With the 25 percent increase, Mary Washington would rise three spots on the ranking of total university costs for in-state students, from tenth lowest to seventh lowest, according to the presentation.

The Board of Visitors also discussed the implementation of the Strategic Plan for University Advancement. This strategic



Courtesy of Karen Pearlman

Members of the BOV don hard hats in preparation for Dahlgren's groundbreaking.

## Third UMW Campus Reaches Out to Nearby Naval Base

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the building will also be environmentally friendly. It will feature a "green" roof, meaning there will be plants on top of the building to help insulate it.

He said the building will also feature geothermal heating and cooling, where heat is extracted from the Earth's core through wells that can transfer heat through pipes, according to the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Resources.

The building has been designed to meet or exceed Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver certification requirements.

According to the September 2010 press release, the Dahlgren campus is expected to be fully operational in 2012 and will cost around \$20.4 million. A second phase consisting of another building and a parking

structure has also been proposed.

"Everyone will benefit from this project, but especially the Navy," said Michael Smith, a commander for the Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division.

UMW plans to open the Dahlgren doors to its first group of 1,500 students in the fall of 2011, as stated in the September 2010 press release.

## Future U.S. Marine Remains Hospitalized After Incident

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nance would improve the amphitheatre's appearance, safety and appropriate use. Any building or structure left alone for a couple of decades will become a hazard of one type or another."

According to the historic preservation department, the amphitheatre needs close study and documentation of its conditions. This would involve professionals in the historic preservation field to perform what is called a historic structure report, understanding cur-

rent conditions, future needs and recommendations.

"Determining the future uses of the amphitheatre would guide both the costs of a restoration and any alterations to the amphitheatre to fit those uses," Sanford said.

"I do have concerns about accessibility of the area for those with mobility issues," Knick said. "Given this weekend's incident, I have concerns about the structure and its access in general. What happened this weekend was a highly unfortunate incident and I do not think it was ever anticipated

that individuals would string a hammock or other device from one of the columns."

Rick Pearce, acting vice president for administration and finance and chief financial officer, said the school does not consider the amphitheatre to be a significant safety issue, since it has not been officially used since the 1960s.

However, Pearce said that proposed renovations would include landscaping, repairs to the existing structure and making the location accessible. The entire project would cost upwards of \$2 million.

## Corrections

In the Sept. 16 issue of the *Bullet*, Allison Kissell and Kelly Scott were incorrectly attributed to their articles. Allison Kissell wrote the article, "Women's Soccer Splits Pair of Games," and Kelly Scott wrote, "Volleyball Goes 3-1 Over Weekend."



# Viewpoints

## Crumbling Amphitheater Must Be Carefully Restored

In five years, new students at UMW will have no idea that Monroe Hall once had murals on the second floor, Lee Hall had a ballroom or the Bell Tower wasn't always there to wake you up in the afternoon when you overslept for your 12 p.m. class.

Over the past few years, UMW has undergone some major reconstructive surgery, with Mason and Randolph as the latest historic buildings to go.

However, after the recent incident in the Amphitheatre, we're worried this historic pondering spot will be the next campus character to be "fixed."

The amphitheatre originally paid homage to the Greeks with open-air performances, but now serves a greater purpose in the grand scheme of student living—a thinking place.

Teachers often bring students beyond the walls of academia to this secluded spot when spring comes around, and often students go there to study or relax away from their



UMW Amphitheater Marie Sicola/Bullet

### Staff Editorial

roommates.

The columns may be wobbly and the space outdated, but these qualities are what give the space a personality.

Under no circumstances should the Amphitheatre be torn down.

If anyone were to decide to "renovate" the Amphitheatre, it would need to be overseen by people from the department of historic preserva-

tion. These are the only people we trust not to pave paradise and put up a parking lot.

Right now, UMW is in the fast lane to becoming a generic state university. With the newer buildings, there is a risk of too many unnatural colors, a shiny façade and mundane, overly modern buildings.

For many of us, the Amphitheatre is the one thing left with authentic historic value on campus. Even renovations on the Underground made it go from coffeehouse-eskue jam sesh environment to awkward Bingo night at the senior center.

We like campus the way it is and don't see why constant renovation is necessary.

We understand that for practical reasons, like Monroe sinking into the ground, the campus does need to be updated periodically, but we don't think these renovations should change the entire atmosphere of campus.

## Day Drinking Key To Development

Homecoming last year was the definition of Nightmare Town U.S.A.

What began around noon with my roommate and I opening a case of Natty Ice to watch the Rachel Zoe Project, escalated into full-blown panic mode within an hour.

I'll spare you the more incriminating details, but know that knives were thrown, bottles were smashed, and I still have yet to attend a UMW athletic event.

This year will be different. We're older, wiser and have experience on our side.

With so many day-drinking events always on the horizon, I feel like it's my duty to pass on my extensive knowledge of the subject, based mostly on trial-and-error over the past three years.

Day drinking isn't something they prepare you for before sending you off to college. For some of you, it's probably not even registered that being drunk for upwards of 15 hours is a thing people do.

You get here in August, all bright eyed and desperate for acceptance, willing to tell anyone who will listen that you call it Beirut, not Beer Pong, and that you totally "get" Sufjan Stevens. A couple of weeks pass and you've made some upperclassmen friends.

One morning in mid-October, you check your Facebook and sitting there, among the request to join the UMW Pre-Law Society and the suggestion to become a fan of Clareece "Precious" Jones, is one of the most revered event invitations you will receive during your college career: Homecoming Kegs and Eggs.

Of course you attend, but you approach it like any other party. By 3 p.m., no one cares what you call the game (it's Beer Pong, asshole) because you're vomiting all over the kitchen and, no, bringing the host bagels the following morning is not an acceptable apology.

This could have been avoided. The biggest rookie mistake one can make when starting a day of drinking is going too big, too early. If you are blacked out before the sunsets, you are probably a disaster.

Drink enough in the beginning to get a solid buzz, then, at least for a few hours, only drink to sustain that buzz. Endurance is key in moments like these.

You want to be able to go all day and night, but drinking too much, too early is the quickest way to make sure that

doesn't happen.

You do want to make sure you drink enough to stay drunk, though. There's nothing worse than having to call it a night because you have a soul-crushing hangover at 5 p.m.

The next tips I have fall into the "motherly advice/nagging" category, but they're still totally worth noting because I'd hate for someone to die, or fail out of school or something.

First, if there's any homework you have to do, you should probably get it done in advance. You're not going to want to move the next day, let alone write that poli-sci paper. Also, don't be stupid: make sure you drink plenty of water and eat throughout the day.

I do not, however, recommend that you try to cook during your day-drinking extravaganza.

For some reason people get kind of pissed when you and your bestie lock yourselves in the kitchen to prepare a feast, but only succeed in getting ha-

banera pepper in your eye and blood in their Mexican pizzas. We all make mistakes, though.

This probably sounds like common knowledge, because for the most part, it is. However, when times get tough, it's the basic life skills that we seem to forget.

Day drinking isn't just for college kids at homecoming either. After graduation we're all expected to behave like fully functioning members of society,

but when adult events like brunch, street festivals, baseball games and snowstorms all actively encourage being able to drink for long periods of time while the sun's out, it's important to be able to do so without looking like a fool.

College is the ideal place to perfect these skills. We're practically expected to be stumbling through the streets, pissing ourselves, and passing out in front yards.

Take advantage of people's low expectations of you now, and become a pro day-drinker before your embarrassment at your first company barbecue.

Oh, and if you're under 21, I'm totally talking about drinking non-alcoholic beverages.

Obviously. In no way do I, or the *Bullet*, condone underage drinking or any other illegal activities.

For everyone else, please day drink responsibly.



By Jordan Kroll  
Columnist

## Some Things You Should Learn About Your New Roommate

What major they are.... If they like to stay up late...  
If they have any tv shows that they would stop at nothing short of murder to miss...

I can't believe you almost made me miss the first couple of minutes of Community!



(Just be thankful you weren't their roommate when LOST was still on)

## Volunteer to Change a Life, Possibly Impact Your Own



By STEPHANIE LICHIELLO  
Columnist

Have you ever noticed that almost everything in this world is designed without giving consideration to individuals that are visually impaired, deaf or unable to walk?

Even people that have a non-traditional disability, like myself, such as being left-handed, have a difficult time adjusting to simple things like sitting at right-handed desks or eating dinner without elbowing the person sitting beside us.

Narrow hallways make it tricky to maneuver a wheelchair, and what good is a class in a trailer if there aren't handicap accessible ramps?

Even subtle things, such as scissors, are made without thinking of the chal-

lenges they might pose for a lefty. I face many of these challenges every time I go to work.

Many individuals will admit that volunteering, helping out around the community and working jobs that involve the less fortunate are selfless acts. However, few people make it a priority to follow through with such endeavors.

During the past month, I had the privilege of meeting a young woman diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy. After meeting her, I felt so compelled to help her that I began sobbing as I pulled out of her driveway.

Makeup was streaming down my face and I was barely able to keep my hands on the steering wheel.

I knew I wanted to make a difference in this girl's life.

Cerebral Palsy is a neurological disorder affecting one's movement, coordination, and balance.

Sometimes at birth, or within the first few years of life, the brain loses the ability to adequately control the body.

Symptoms vary case-by-case, but it is not uncommon for cerebral palsy to affect an individual's speech, ability to walk, and other vital motor skills.

In addition, many individuals diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy are con-

fined to wheelchairs. While this disorder is non-progressive in nature, it's also non-curable.

Since beginning work as an attendant, I find myself paying close attention to details like whether or not buildings have handicap entrances.

While being in charge of another person's life is a tremendous responsibility, I've found that, it's not a responsibility, but a privilege to be around such a fun and inspiring individual.

Although I only recently began my job, I have never been so compelled to make a difference in someone else's life.

If I accomplish nothing else during my short time on Earth, I hope that devoting my time and energy to another person makes their life a little easier, and if nothing else, provides them with hope for the future.

If this turns out to be the case, then I have accomplished my goal.

The next time you receive an e-mail or hear about a volunteer opportunity, please take the time to read it.

Occasionally, everyone should take a break from their hectic schedule and never-ending schoolwork to engage in unrelated activities. The possibilities are endless, and if you're lucky, the experience may be life changing.

## Letter to the Editor: Censorship, at what cost?

Recently, while reading one of the bulletin boards in Trinkle Hall, I was very disheartened by what I saw. Normally, I try to avoid confrontation regarding contentious political issues, but I felt obligated to right, what I perceive, as an injustice to the UMW community.

Hanging on the board were two fliers advertising events hosted by two prominent, pro-life religious organizations on campus.

However, I was concerned to see that these posters were deliberately obstructing the view of other fliers.

One was advertising confidential and free HIV/AIDS testing on campus, the other was regarding a training session for our campus Sexual Health Peer

Educator program.

These are two programs that I feel are essential to student health and wellness.

It does a grave disservice to our student body for one organization to attempt to silence the work of another organization on campus, because they disagree with that activity.

In an academic environment, it is important to encourage lively and diverse discourse regarding a variety of issues. Deliberate censorship of an idea may have won a temporary victory for your cause or organization, but at what cost?

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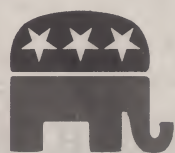
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# Viewpoints

## Opposing Viewpoints



*GOP shakeup good for party | The Tea Party is disconnected from reality*

By **CALVIN SHERWOOD**  
Political Columnist

On Wednesday, the Republican Party received another jolt of growing pains with the announcement that in the Delaware Senate race, Christine O'Donnell, a Tea Party candidate, upset Mike Castle, a centrist Republican endorsed by party leaders.

This was not a particularly close race either. O'Donnell defeated Castle 53.1 percent to 46.9 percent.

More than anything, this dramatic upset symbolizes what the Republican party will now face; an inconvenient political makeover in the middle of election season.

If Republicans do not acknowledge the internal struggle and unite their party under one platform, they will hurt their chances of significantly increasing their congressional seats.

Since the Bush administration's Republican platform was rejected almost two years ago, the main Republican identity has been one that we see for every minority party in Congress; they flatly refuse to work with the party in power.

However, these tactics will no longer work.

Opposition candidates, funded by Tea Party think tanks, rose from obscurity and are breaking up the existing politics-as-usual mentality.

Republican banter has become increasingly more conservative than it had before, in an attempt to keep their conservative base. This is not only because the Democrats are in power,

Even famously moderate Republicans, like John McCain, had to step up their rhetoric and change with the times.

In politics, that is not unusual, but this is now about to occur on a wide scale in the GOP.

With several Tea Party upsets, it is clear that part of the political base is upset with their fellow Republicans, and these primary upsets (which are now up to seven) are a message to clean the house.

Yet even as the Tea Party's momentum picks up speed, it is already hitting some bumps.

First and foremost, it is unrealistic to expect the new Tea Party candidates to win most of their political races.

Even the party officials grudgingly admit they've lost a few seats, like the North Dakota Senate seat, because of such hard-line candidates.

Another example is Nevada, where Harry Reid (D-Nev) has quietly turned an impending defeat into a probable victory. His Tea Party opponent, Sharron Angle, has proven too extreme for most voters.



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The Tea Party influence can be seen on the Blazes storefront in Fredericksburg, Va

The other main obstacle is internal strife with other Republicans.

House Minority Leader, John Boehner (Ohio-8), with his views on tax cuts, is a potentially powerful enemy to a grassroots radicalization of the GOP.

As a well-entrenched establishment candidate, Boehner is the very type of Republican the Tea Party is trying to throw out of office.

The moderate section of the Party believes, as Karl Rove has bluntly stated, "Tea Party candidates aren't electable."

This reality check may be painful for the far right in November.

That is small comfort for Republicans who have lost their primaries to extremist candidates. By this time, the Tea Party is used to long shots.

When it comes to political mobilization, Tea Party candidates are like neo-conservative Bolsheviks: a small, yet militant minority that is efficient at spreading its message to the larger, more lackluster majority.

If the rest of the Republican Party doesn't voice its disapproval soon, they must forever hold their peace.

Changes need to be made to the future of the Republican Party.

Like it or not, the Tea Party is here to stay until, at least, November. Up to then, they will remain a fairly energizing, if radical, influence on the party platform.

It is unlikely it will move the entire party platform as far right as they would like, so the Tea Party will have to compromise on some issues with the moderates Republicans.

Republican officials have stated that a majority in the House is their first priority, so now is when Republicans need a united party platform the most.

By **BRIAN AURICCHIO**  
Political Columnist

Progress is the motivation behind politics.

As the 21st century continues, one must hope for social progress: amending societal ills and aspiring for a greater society.

The Tea Party is not the answer. They do not reflect the consensus of a majority, nor should they consider themselves a political party.

Christine O'Donnell, who is endorsed by the Tea Party, defeated Congressman Mike Castle in Delaware's Republican Primary.

O'Donnell attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, initially pursuing a career in theater.

According to dailyrecord.com, O'Donnell admitted in a 2004 interview that she was an openly promiscuous partner.

She was "drinking too much and having sex with guys with whom there wasn't a strong emotional connection."

After an evangelical Christian conversion, O'Donnell focused her interests in religion and politics. She began preaching sexual abstinence, bringing her austere beliefs to the FDU College

Republicans.

After college, O'Donnell joined the anti-pornography group, Enough is Enough.

She advocated sexual abstinence, even making an MTV appearance warning teenagers of the dangers of masturbation. Using Biblical texts, she related masturbation to committing adultery, condemning both as an act of selfish lust.

Her Christian beliefs manifest themselves in her campaign promises: teaching creationism as a counterpart to Darwinian evolution in public schools.

These are not the fanatical beliefs of an individual, but the platform of the Tea Party.

Tea Party beliefs declare that sexual education should not be taught in schools, that not every American should have healthcare, that certain Americans, like homosexuals, do not deserve rights, that the government should not cap carbon dioxide emissions nor interfere with our enormous economy.

If rescinding legislation, rather than bringing new ideas to Congress, constitutes progress, then by all means, elect her.

Somewhere, in the parochial minds of Tea Party members, lays the faulty notion that if we modify traditional values, we lose all of them.

Fear paralyzes those who believe that once revising a belief, there is no boundary to its destruction.

According to sociologist Amitai Etzioni, "not every young woman who allows herself to be kissed before marriage ends up a hooker...societies can reset their moral codes without necessarily losing their grip. And, to reiterate,

ate, sliding down the slippery slope is not necessarily the result of an avalanche set off by bad precedents."

This allows morality to accurately reflect the circumstantial environment we live in.

An entire party cannot base their platform on outdated ideals and expect legitimacy.

Tea Party members blame the loss of American morality on our shifting ethical guidelines. They vehemently oppose new legislation in an attempt to go back to the traditional values of the 1950s, where being an American implied white, Christian and male.

According to Tea Party members, if you're not with them, then you're a godless socialist pig.

According to Huffington Post writer Mike Green, the Tea Party "boils down the economic crisis in America to the notion that the election of a black president with a presumed socialist agenda has brought the nation to its knees and threatens the future of America, it reveals the depth and width of the chasm between the Tea Party movement and reality."

The Tea Party's economic plan involves bringing morality back to Washington. This is an idea Democrats and Republicans support and plan to pursue.

The Tea Party, however, is largely an empty think tank.

*An entire party cannot base their platform on outdated ideals and expect legitimacy.*

Tea Party members are not "taking their country back," but they are telling us "love it or leave it." They eliminate room for constructive

criticism, alternative ideas, and the progressive stances Americans have been embracing.

This group is completely incapable of running a nation, grossly incompetent when it comes to economic stances and fanatical on social values.

The Tea Party is gradually becoming an authoritarian voice, forcing conformity upon the diverse population of Americans.

## Female Fantasies Can Smash Stereotypical Gender Roles

Not surprisingly, I talk about sex with my friends.

Often, the subject of sex is narrowed to sexual fantasies. After all, many young women are curious about all things related to sex.

They want to know if other people share the same feelings and ideas on sex. Many wonder if their fantasies are normal.

Many people assume that girls' fantasies mirror a chick flick or a romance

movie, full of sweet innocence and rose petals. To them, girls are not expected or even allowed to dream of raunchy, forceful play.

Like many facets of our lives, we are expected to fulfill certain gender roles. Sex is no different.

Perhaps this norm makes crossing the line stimulating. From discussions with my fellow females, I have learned that quite a few women enjoy fantasizing about completely submitting to another person in the confines of their fantasies.

Countless times, women have apprehensively told me that they fantasize forceful situations of rough yet pleasant play, where one partner totally dominates.

These fantasies are neither weird nor abnormal. This is not to say that women only want forceful sex. In fact, many women like the idea of various types of sex, whether it is romantic or forceful.

A woman that fantasizes about another person overpowering her does not mean she actually desires to be raped. It is possible that she only wishes to be overpowered in her fantasies, because she can completely control the way in which she is dominated in her fantasy.

The concept of women fantasizing about forceful, exploitive sexual situations is the topic of a sizable portion of sexual psychological research.

Researchers have investigated what leads certain women to have these fantasies. By certain women, I mean about half of the women surveyed in the Pelletier and Herold study, "The Relation-

ship of Age, Sex Guilt, and Sexual Experience with Female Sexual Fantasies."

In other words, forced sex fantasies are not uncommon.

Shulman and Horne examined the influences of childhood sexual abuse, feminist beliefs, sexual guilt, erotophilia, and sexual experience on sexual fantasies of force in a 2006 study, titled, "Guilty or Not? A Path Model of Women's Sexual Force Fantasies."

The most common, overarching finding regarding sexual fantasies is that women who have intercourse or

masturbate more frequently have many more fantasies than other women.

Similarly, Pelletier and Herold's re-

search suggests, "as women have more sexual experiences their diversity of fantasies, including forced sex fantasies, increases."


Perhaps you are not convinced that forced sex fantasies are normal or you simply do not find them appealing.

Either way, research shows that a greater frequency of sexual fantasies correlates with greater sexual satisfaction.

In other words, indulge yourself. The varieties of fantasies are endless. Each type invokes different emotions and pleasures. Try them all. See and feel what works for you.

Don't be embarrassed by what makes you feel tingly and euphoric. Savor the sensations and know that you're probably not the only one who feels that way about a certain fantasy.

*Sexclimations*  
By Erin Hill  
Columnist



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# Entertainment

## Of Montreal Proves That Change is Good

By MARGARET BOYLE  
Staff Writer

Change does not have to be for the worse, something that Of Montreal has proven from square one. Of Montreal has been an active band for fourteen years, releasing nine other albums prior to "False Priest."

New albums are hardly a rare occurrence for them; and the exploration of other genres (while continuing their loyal tendencies in producing indie rock, neo-psychedelia, and Baroque pop) is hardly a new occurrence for lead-singer Kevin Barnes's songwriting style either.

"False Priest" ventures into genres such as funk, R&B, disco, and a bit of an '80s new wave sound. It's surprising how well the genres blend together with such conflicting principles. They blurred together into a single super-genre that is danceable, soulful, and one that still manages to please the indie listeners.

The album opens with "I Feel Ya Strutter," a strong track with incredi-

bly high energy, bringing back the sound of '70s disco in a modern take. Some other immensely solid tracks on the album are "Our Riotous Defects," "Coquet Coquette," "Sex Karma" and "Famine Affair."

The element of surprise is heavy on this album, as the songs often change gear mid-melody.

"False Priest" features two guest artists, Janelle Monáe and Solange Knowles. It was a brilliant choice to select both of these artists to be featured on the album because both of their voices merge with Barnes's in such a delectable manner. However, it is sometimes alarming to realize that Barnes's voice reaches higher pitches than those of Monáe and Knowles.

The lyrics in "False Priest" are often nonsensical, but when intended for the listener to understand, they are amusing if not hilarious. The tracks (excluding "Casualty Of You" and "Around The Way") often have such cheerful and playful tones, while the lyrics are often foreboding and morbid. This creates an interesting con-

trast between the aspects that make up the song as a whole.

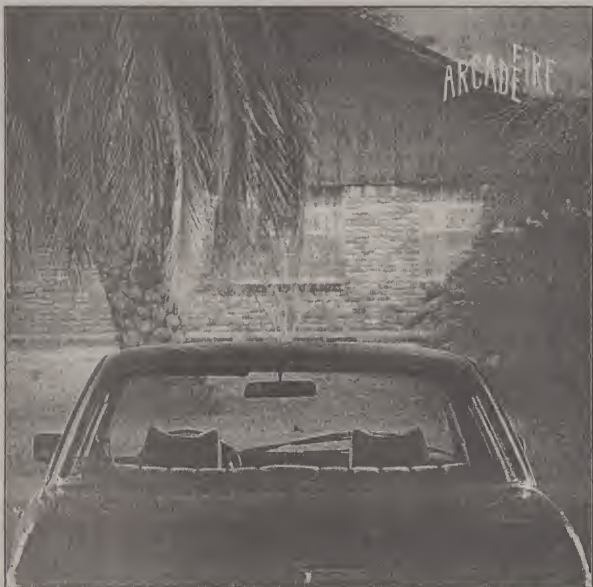
The album closes with "You Do Mutilate?" which unmistakably resembles "Ruby Tuesday" by the Rolling Stones in the middle of the song. The track ends with a bizarre monologue by Barnes, which leaves the listener in a strange haze. It was not necessarily a great way to end the album, but Barnes indubitably gets the effect he was looking for.

For those of you who are planning to listen to this album with headphones, a caveat: the music is often intense and overwhelming, especially when led directly into your ear canals.

of Montreal: "False Priest"  
Release Date: 9/14



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## Arcade Fire Revisits 'The Suburbs' With Gloomy, Orchestral Pop Songs

By ERIK ZOTTNICK  
Staff Writer

It seems hard to make an album that reeks of existential despair sound so good, but Arcade Fire has done it again. "The Suburbs" is a blast of post-punk that sounds very good on the first listen and only gets better from there.

"In the suburbs I / I learned to drive / And you told me we'd never survive / Grab your mother's keys, we're leaving." In this way, Arcade Fire opens the album with a perfect introduction that echoes the album's sentiments pretty well.

"The Suburbs" is a little punkier than their 2007 album, "Neon Bible," but the songs are no less catchy or ornate. It's something of a concept album, but things don't get too heavy

or weighed down. There are sing-along choruses and intricate melodies strewn throughout. It's all very tight and precise though; there aren't many missteps on the album.

Everything is full of energy and singer Win Butler's vocals are passionate throughout. There are orchestral sweeps and lush arrangements that help the music propel itself from being merely good to great.

"The Suburbs" is a very serious album with lyrics about the mundane and troubled aspects of suburban life that may dissuade some from listening to it.

However, it's not all sad as some songs are hopeful, or even happy. Songs never become too maudlin or depressing, which can sometimes plague other bands. There's both subtlety in the instruments and full bom-

bast on display here.

Arcade Fire has always managed to keep an odd balance between extremes, and this album's no exception. The instrumental work is dazzling, showing real musicians at their best. Things don't sag in the songs, and the band sounds inspired and excited while remaining in complete control.

The standout tracks include "Month of May," "Modern Man," "Rococo," and the oddly placed but excellent "Sprawl II." It is a very strong showing, and let's hope that Arcade Fire can continue its streak of making landmark albums.

Arcade Fire: "The Suburbs"  
Release Date: 8/03



## From 'Grey's Anatomy' to the Underground: Andrew Belle Keeps His Acoustic Guitar Busy

By NANCY BELLE  
Staff Writer

What is the key to success in the current music industry? If you ask pop rocker Andrew Belle, it might be having a song featured on "Grey's Anatomy."

Belle, a singer from Nashville, whose song "In My Veins" was featured on the show's finale, recently performed at the Underground last Tuesday, September 14, with Sam Gregg to an enthusiastic crowd. It was the first stop of Belle's fall tour, playing a few colleges before heading on the road for a bigger tour with Tyrone Wells.

"Grey's [Anatomy] is the one show that people watch mostly just to hear good music. To be included in that last

year was really exciting," said Belle.

Besides "In My Veins," Belle has had three other songs—"Static Waves," "Make it Without You" and "Open Your Eyes"—featured on the most recent season of the drama.

Self-described as a mix of Coldplay, the Fray and Brett Dennen, and influenced by Chris Martin and Ben Gibbard, Belle is an interesting musician. He performs a few times a year with "Ten from Tenn," a group of ten songwriters from Tennessee who perform collaborative concerts throughout the country a few times a year.

Belle is also one of the few performers out there to use both electric and acoustic guitars together when performing. "It varies up the sounds; [I] want to make it interesting," he said.

Belle is a relative newcomer to the music industry. He released an EP, titled "All The Pretty Lights," in 2008 and his debut album, "The Ladder," last February.

During the concert, he performed a mix of songs from both albums, including "The Ladder," the title track from his new album. "[It] is vocally challenging, and has the most creative lyrics," Belle said, explaining why it is his favorite song to perform live.

If you missed Belle this time around, you can catch him again during fall break. On Oct. 8, he will be performing at Jammin' Java in Vienna and on Oct. 9 in Baltimore. If not, he says may return: "Everyone [at the Underground] is hanging out, listening. [I] usually play at loud bars. People are here to listen."



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Andrew Belle singing passionately.

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# Entertainment

## Sarah Peacock Lights up the Underground With a Dynamic Set



Marie Sicola-Bullet

Sarah Peacock played a strong show at the Underground on Tuesday.

By JOSHUA LAWSON  
Staff Writer

"I'm ready when you are," singer Sarah Peacock told the techs working sound at the Underground, after a quick, careful sound check. After having played hundreds of shows throughout the country, Peacock knows how to get what she needs to put on a good show.

Peacock grew up in a very musical home: "My grandparents were into music so we've studied music since we were four. I have two sisters. My middle sister is an opera singer and my youngest turned out to be this

crazy piano prodigy child." She also acquired a formal music education from Belmont University, so she music has always been a big part of her life.

Recently, she self-produced her debut album, "Straight to the Heart." Peacock has immersed herself in creating and performing music, something her act reflects.

Peacock's songs traverse narratives of love, both lost and found. In each of her songs, she full embodies the emotions of her lyrics. In one song, she's lamenting a lover who can't get over an ex. In the next, she's "about kicking somebody's ass."

Drastic dynamic changes are pres-

ent in more than the feelings displayed from song to song. Within each song, Peacock wields vocal dynamics to superb effect. Sometimes she sings at almost a whisper, drawing the audience in slowly and subtly before, on a dime, her voice amplifies to fill the room, adding a dramatic effect to her catalogue.

Though she classifies herself as pop-country, specifically "Sugarland meets Heart, with an affair with Bon Jovi," Peacock is no Dixie Chick. She displays a very rock n' roll attitude, expressing the aforementioned desire to deliver a brutal beat-down, and sports a look more attuned to Joan Jett than Carrie Underwood. It was this

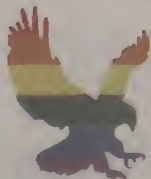
rocking attitude that truly won over the crowd Tuesday evening at the Underground. Crowd pleasers included "Certified Redneck," a country anthem that was born to grace airwaves and pavilions, and "Jeans," a song that Peacock bluntly explains, "is about taking your pants off."

Yet not so long ago Peacock debated leaving the music world behind. "It's work," Peacock explained. "I mean 90 percent of what I do is the traveling and the booking and the website maintenance. It does wear on me; I'm not going to lie. I had almost thrown in the towel for sure. I actually was planning my escape route."

But luckily, Peacock has decided

that her run in the musical game isn't over yet; "I decided that I was getting conformation from the forces that be to not give up just yet. I'm definitely catching the bug again in terms of writing and all that and I'm noticing now that I've decided to stick with it that more passion is coming out when I play live and fans are noticing, so it's starting to feel like a little bit of a rejuvenation."

This renewed passion was on prominent display at the Underground as Sarah Peacock showed an impressed audience just why the forces that be want her in the game.



# Bullet Points

## Thursday, September 23

- How many tentacles did Ursula from "The Little Mermaid" have? If you answered "six," then either you're really good at guessing or you've watched a *ton* of that movie and should head to the Underground at 8 p.m. for **Disney Trivia Night**.
- There's nothing quite like getting a bunch of friends together for a good old-fashioned night of throwing balls around. If that sounds good to you, Liberty Lanes is hosting another **Bowling Party** where you can get unlimited bowling for just \$5 from 9 p.m. to midnight.
- How can pancakes build houses? I'm glad you asked! Support UMW's alternative fall break program, where students go to the Eastern Shore to volunteer, by going to **IHOP** in Central Park today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- When Mason reopens, is it still going to be the party dorm? Will the solution to all the fire alarms at Eagle Landing just be ear plugs? For answers to pressing questions like these and much, much more, come to the Great Hall at 7 p.m. for the **Residence Life Town Hall Meeting**.

## Friday, September 24

- It's **Family Weekend**, ya'll! So toss the empty beer cans in your room, make your bed and leave some books out to make it look like you're here to learn.
- Now that your parents are here, maybe you should just so happen to walk by the **Study Abroad Fair** in the Great Hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. so that you might just so happen to be studying in London next semester.

## Saturday, September 25

- Let's say your parents aren't going to be here for Family Weekend. Let's say you're 21 years old or older. Let's say you like to party. Then come to The Otter House at 1005 Princess Anne St. at 10 p.m. with \$5 to see **The Downbeat Project** for some reggae beats.
- Giant Productions managed to wrangle **Nate Stanford**, a magician on par with the likes of David Blaine, to perform in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. How, you ask? *Magic*.
- There are tons of awesome clubs on campus that do crazy stuff, and here's your chance to see it all: **Club Showcase** is today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hopefully Fencing Club will team up with Latin Dance Club by doing a reenactment of "Zorro."

## Sunday, September 26

- If you're like me, the most exposure you've had to **synchronized swimming** is that one episode of "Hey Arnold!" where Coach Wittenburg makes them join his crazy "synchronastic" swim team. If you'd like a little more exposure to it, come to the Goolrick pool at 4 p.m. for a show put on by our synchronized swim team. "Wayne, Wayne, come back, Wayne!"
- Today's the last day of **Family Weekend**, so you'd better have gotten all your begging for money in by now.

## Monday, September 27

- The PBS documentary, "**Off and Running**," will be screened for free in Lee Hall 411 at 5 p.m. It should be pretty good.
- Who says that UMW doesn't like football? *Stupid* people, that's who! Show your love at the Underground at 7 p.m. to watch some **Monday Night Football** and see the Green Bay Packers face off against the Chicago Bears.

## Tuesday, September 28

- It feels like everybody and their sister can play a few chords on the guitar, sing like you actually care, and stare off at a faraway horizon like you're really deep. Well, it's **Open Mic Night** at the Underground, starting at 8 p.m., so come out to show those posers what true talent really is.

## Wednesday, September 29

- A bead of sweat falls from your forehead. You look left. Tension. You look right. *More* tension. Desperate faces wrinkle with dread as you stand up, throw your arms in the air, and yell, "BINGOOOOOOO!" Oh yeah, baby! It's **Bingo Night** at the Underground! Come out at 8 p.m. for some intense action.

Send Bullet Points to tella@mail.umw.edu.



# Features

## Students Fast Until Dark

*Students donned head scarfs and fasted in observance of Ramadan.*



Marie Sicola/Bullet

ISA President Drema Khraibani and Vice President Shirin Afsous at the Cross Cultural Barbeque.

By **LAUREN OLSEN**  
Staff Writer

It was 7 p.m. and senior Brianna Lehnert hadn't eaten since sunrise.

"I had nothing to do. I couldn't concentrate on my work. Everyone was eating around me—but I wanted to prove to myself that I could still do it."

Her friend Ellen Beste, also a senior, felt similarly.

"I don't know if I'll be doing this again anytime soon," she said half-jokingly.

Ramadan began on Aug. 11 this year, and for a lunar month all devout Muslims demonstrate their faith by fasting from sunrise to sunset, according to the Fiqh Council of North America.

At UMW the Islamic Student Association (ISA) hosts an annual Fast-a-Thon to encourage all students to

join them in abstaining for a day from food, water or something else that they value.

In addition to the fast, the ISA presented the campus with its first-ever Hijabi Challenge in which women were encouraged to wear a head scarf for one day to see how it felt.

This year the ISA invited the community to break the fast together over dinner on Sept. 9, on the last evening of Ramadan, allowing people of all

faiths to share and reflect upon their experiences related to the fast and to the wearing of the hijab.

The Free Lance-Star estimated that about 100 people attended the event, which took place in Great Hall.

Lehnert and Beste were inspired to fast for the event in response to weeks of flyers, e-mails and class an-

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## Student Teaches Faculty

*Senior Elena South is teaching a Spanish class for faculty.*

By **MEG DEMARIA**  
Staff Writer

Elena South has been helping her Spanish-speaking relatives learn English since she was a child. This year, as a college senior, she is the first student to teach a Spanish class specifically for faculty.

This program was created in connection with the Student Transition Program (STP) so that faculty members can communicate with students and their families comfortably and effectively.

"A good majority of the students coming to the university as part of the STP are from Latin backgrounds," South said.

By the end of the semester, South hopes "Academic Services [employees] will be able to hold a professional conversation in Spanish."

South thinks UMW should embrace other cultures and provide more services in Spanish.

"I was very surprised that there wasn't already a Spanish speaking person in Academic Services," she said. "Speaking different languages is an important step for a university to grow and be successful."

South, an English and Spanish double major, said she had a lot to learn when she began teaching this class in the beginning of the semester.

"I am not in the education program, and had never actually had to teach in a formal setting," she said. "I was pretty nervous."

The most time consuming part of the class is creating the weekly lesson plans, according to South.

"Everything is connected, so you have to start with the very basics because if you miss or skip the smallest

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## Treasure Hunt Goes High Tech

*Geocaching, a seek-and-find game, uses GPS technology to locate hidden objects.*

By **LONDON JAMES**  
Staff Writer

Treasures are hidden throughout Fredericksburg, but only a few people know how to find them.

Treasure-hunters are looking under benches, climbing up rock cliffs and wandering the town with handheld global positioning systems (GPS).

Geocaching is a seek-and-find game where people hide containers of all sizes and post the coordinates online.

UMW has a few of the treasure boxes hidden on campus.

People with global positioning trackers then upload the coordinates to their devices and search for these containers.

The containers, which can be anything from an Altoid mint tin to a military-issued ammo box, are called "caches," or places to hide treasure. The people who participate are called Geocachers.

The containers hold log papers that people sign and date every time they find the cache.

Geocaching is happening all over the world; there is even a cache on the International Space Station.

Usually there is also a small "treasure" inside the containers that Geocachers can take and replace with anything they have. Often it's nothing more than a McDonald's Happy Meal toy.

Geocaching began in May of 2002 after President Bill Clinton made GPS technology available for civilian use.

The Official Global GPS Cache Hunt Site names Dave Ulmer as the first Geocacher. A GPS fanatic, Ulmer decided to test the accuracy of the GPS satellites by hiding a bucket on his property near Beaver Creek, Oregon, and posting its latitudinal and longitudinal coordinates to an online GPS forum.

He called it the "Great American GPS Stash Hunt." Within a month people from all over Oregon had found Ulmer's bucket and started hiding their own stashes.

58-year old UMW Paint Shop Man-

*"If you're not having fun, you're not Geocaching."*  
-Harold Williams

ager, Harold Williams, has made searching for these treasures his hobby, and has become a bit of a local celebrity in the process.

Williams didn't start Geocaching until February 2007.

Williams was an active basketball player, but after three knee surgeries, he was forced to look for alternative, less strenuous hobbies.

"When I had to quit playing basketball, I didn't know what to do with myself," he said. "Then somebody introduced me to Geocaching and it was a way to get out, get exercise and meet

people."

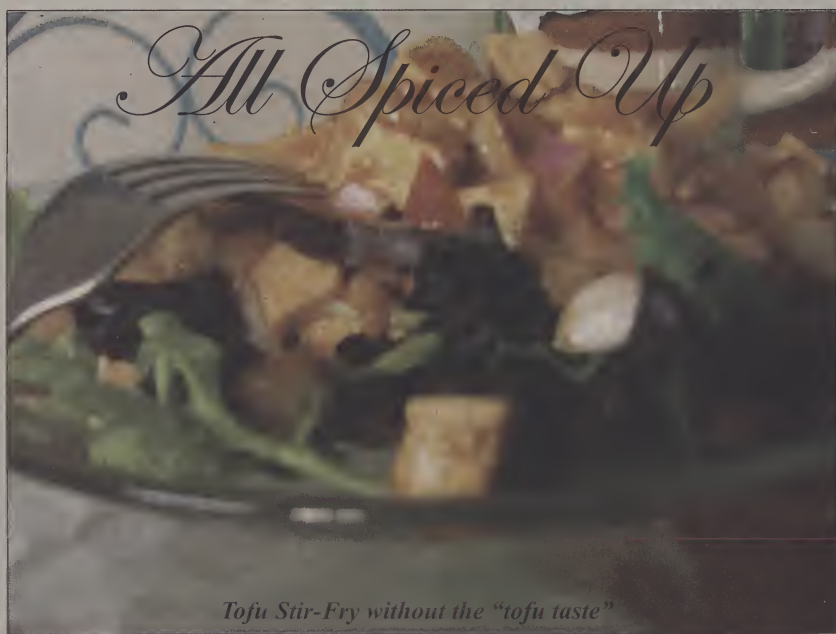
He was hooked instantly.

Williams bought a Garmin E Trex GPS and began looking in crevices and nooks all over Fredericksburg trying to find as many caches as he could.

By the next year Williams had found over 300 caches.

Eventually, he became involved with the local Fredericksburg Geocachers Group.

Williams does not just turn any container into a cache. He constructs his own out of various materials so they blend into their natural surroundings.



Danielle Rosenberg/Bullet

See FOOD, page 8 for the recipe ▶

The majority of Williams's containers are "In Plain Sight" caches that can be seen by the naked eye.

In plain sight does not mean they are any easier to find. In fact, Williams's caches could resemble anything from a magnolia flower to a piece of bark with a small plastic container to hold the log paper.

Williams has now found 1,071 caches and hidden 66, 52 of which are still active and being found in the Fredericksburg area.

He said 12 to 15 caches are currently hidden on the UMW campus.

Sophomore Brian Wood, a fellow geocacher, found a couple of

Williams's caches on and around campus.

"They were really clever in the ways they blended into their surroundings," Wood said.

Arthur Fay, president of the Fredericksburg Geocachers Group, feels that Williams's caches really add something to the local community.

"I think his caches are very unique and make you smile and laugh whenever you find them," said Fay.

For Williams, Geocaching is a way to connect with family, friends and strangers in a creative way.

"If you're not having fun, you're not Geocaching," said Williams



# Features

## Ramadan Events Educate Campus



Marie Nicola/Bullet

Students gathered on Tuesday at the Cross-Cultural Barbeque in Ball Circle. Members of the ISA served food while other campus groups provided entertainment.

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nouncements.

ISA Vice President, junior Shirin Afsous was excited by the positive response to the event.

"I'm so excited that so many people showed up," she said.

"This is the best [turnout] we've ever had" agreed sophomore and ISA President Drema Khraibani.

They beamed at the crowd of people lined up at the buffet helping themselves to samplings of Biryani chicken with Basmati rice, fattoush salad, spicy cucumber yogurt, dates

and pita bread.

Amidst the long line of people was junior Mohammad Mesbahi who has been fasting since the beginning of Ramadan.

Mesbahi fasts every year and doesn't think it's particularly hard, nor does it distract him academically.

"Not eating was not difficult," he said. "The difficulty is in not drinking water."

The Encyclopaedia Britannica describes Ramadan as a period of spiritual purification in which one is drawn nearer to God.

Mesbahi pointed out that there are other aspects, besides spirituality, as-

sociated with Ramadan such as sympathizing with the poor and being truthful.

"[Ramadan] is also about people

*"I don't change when this scarf is on me. I am not a different person."*

-Sima Dajani

being nice to one other for a month," he said. "I think that's a really wonderful thing."

He believes that the events like the

ISA dinner help spread awareness regarding Islamic culture.

"To some extent it introduces others to how we feel," he said.

The Hijabi Challenge presented Muslim students like sophomore Sima Dajani, who have never worn a headscarf, with an opportunity to try it.

"This is the first time," Dajani said of her blue hijab that a friend helped her pin together. "It was really interesting. Most of my friends didn't treat me differently, but they were surprised."

She said she chose to wear a scarf today as a symbol of religious tolerance. She also wanted to make a state-

ment.

Dajani explains that women who wear scarves are no different from women who don't wear them. "I don't change when this scarf is on me. I am not a different person."

Nilab Sadat, a senior and foreign exchange student from Afghanistan, does not usually wear a hijab on campus, but she did for the event.

She said that it made her feel good to see people who would not usually be fasting or wearing hijabs doing so.

"I feel comfortable seeing that people also value what I have faith and believe in. We're all human beings," she said.

## Aministrators Learn Spanish From Senior

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step, then everything after is not going to make sense," she said.

The curriculum is tailored to the Academic Services setting, however, which makes it easier for South when deciding what to include in her lessons.

"I have been skipping the types of words and phrases that my class is not going to need in a professional setting. Instead of learning: 'This is my house. This is my dog,' we are learning 'This is my office. This is my desk,' she

said.

The class is different from language classes students have to take, according to South, because "everyone wants to be here, no one is being forced. They come because they generally have a want and interest in the language and culture."

Although there are no actual grades in the class, South still gives tests and quizzes to assess knowledge, progression and understanding and to ensure that no one is left behind.

The fast pace makes this necessary, since, according to South, "what people learn in one semester, we are

learning in three [or] four weeks."

Despite her already full student schedule, the added stress and extra work are worth it to South.

"The greatest part [of this experience] has been when someone I am friends with that works in Academic Services comes up to me and tells me they saw one of the deans in my class practicing their flash cards at their desk between appointments," she said. "It makes me smile to know that I am actually making a difference in the university."



Courtesy of Elena South

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## All Spiced Up

with Danielle Rosenberg

### ◀ FOOD page 7

There are two kinds of people in this world: those who love tofu and those who simply turn their noses up at it, declaring that it has a distinct taste that just can't be reconciled no matter what spices are used to flavor it.

I definitely belong to the former category but can (almost) sympathize with those who are of the latter.

With this in mind, I decided when using a container of tofu to try to make it as friendly to those who don't love tofu as possible, as in, I really just threw every Asian spice in the pan I could think of, and somehow it turned out bursting full of flavor—the tofu just soaks it right up.

This was almost an accidental dis-

covery, but it has a pretty good balance between all of the different flavors and the perfect amount of spice.

#### Recipe:

Tofu Stir-fry without the "tofu taste"

#### Ingredients:

1 Tbsp. Olive Oil  
1 Tbsp. Sesame Oil  
¼ Package extra-firm tofu, cubed  
¼ of a small red onion, diced  
¼ to ½ of a yellow or red pepper, diced  
5 or 6 button mushrooms, diced  
1 small slice ginger, minced  
1 Tbsp. Tamari (soy sauce)  
1 Tbsp. white miso  
2 tsp. sriracha (to taste)  
1 tsp sweet chili sauce  
1 large handful mixed salad greens

#### Directions:

Heat a small sauté pan, heat the olive and sesame oil and throw in all of the ingredients. Save the salad greens. Stir frequently to coat all the tofu in the seasonings, and let cook until the peppers are just getting soft, and everything is really fragrant.

Then just serve over a bed of salad greens.

Serves one person.

Time Required: 10 minutes at most.

#### Drink Pairing:

In sticking with the Asian-inspired theme: I love Sake—especially the more traditional kind which is almost milky in color and consistency and is great chilled and served with a slice of cucumber.





### Around Fredericksburg

Brandon L. Fields, 35, of Shannon Hill Road in Louisa was arrested Monday when he turned himself in for a fatal hit-and-run case that happened in Louisa County in 1994. He turned himself in without incident to Trooper R.L. Shively at the Louisa County Sheriff's Office. He was charged with hit-and-run, a felony, in the Feb. 18, 1994 death of John M. Banks, and was released on \$3,000 bond. His arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, State Police held a press conference in Louisa County to revive interest in the case. (The Free Lance-Star, Sept. 22; www.fredericksburg.com)

### Around America

The FBI is renewing interest in the August 1970 bombing case at the University of Wisconsin. The final suspect in the bombing, Leo Burt, 62, has eluded investigators for 40 years. Recently, more tips have been given to the FBI, so they are using the 40th anniversary as a way to bring the case back into the public eye. Burt has eluded the FBI longer than any other fugitive on their Ten Most Wanted list. The explosion, which targeted an Army-funded research center, stood for a quarter-century as the largest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history until the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. It was the first time bombers had packed major explosives in a vehicle, and authorities say it ushered in the modern era of terrorist truck bombs. (The Washington Post, Sept. 21; www.washingtonpost.com)

### Around the World

Senior Obama administration officials said Wednesday that Al-Qaeda and its allies are likely to attempt small-scale, less sophisticated terrorist attacks in the United States. They noted that it's extremely difficult to detect such threats in advance. "Unlike large-scale, coordinated, catastrophic attacks, executing smaller-scale attacks requires less planning and fewer pre-operational steps," said Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, testifying before the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee. This risk comes with the rise of al-Qaeda-affiliated groups in the tribal areas of Pakistan, in Yemen and in Somalia, and with the emergence of radicalized Americans inspired by the ideology of violent jihad. (The Washington Post, Sept. 22; www.washingtonpost.com)

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## Lice Cases Found in Various Locations Across Campus

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enced some difficulty with getting checked for head lice.

"I checked my head and saw what I thought was eggs," Underwood said.

Underwood was later checked at the health center and does not have lice.

According to Chris Porter, director of Residence Life, the students who had confirmed cases of head lice all knew each other and were in close proximity to each other.

"Head lice are transmitted

from person to person typically by hair-to-hair contact—for example, hugging," Riley said. "They may also be transmitted by exchanging items that touch the hair, such as hats, combs or pillows."

Riley believes that students should not be concerned with getting lice from sitting on furniture in the residence halls.

"Head lice cannot live more than a day or two on furniture, bedding or pets. They must have a human host," Riley said.

Porter added that head lice do not imply dirty or unsanitary

conditions in a residence hall.

Neither Porter nor Riley can remember any recent cases of head lice at UMW.

"Head lice are common in elementary schools, but less common in universities," Riley said.

According to Porter, Residence Life has not sent out an e-mail notifying students of any head lice on campus.

"We have communicated directly with involved individuals," Porter said.

### Treating Head Lice

#### What are the symptoms?

Children with head lice may complain of their head itching. Some children may also have red, hive-like bumps on their scalp. If you look closely you may see the live lice, but not always. The nits, or lice eggs, are often the only visible sign of a lice infestation. The tiny yellowish-white oval nits are attached to the hair shaft and may be confused with dandruff.

Unlike dandruff, nits are not flaky or easily removed from the hair. Nits may be found throughout the hair, but are most commonly seen at the back of the head, just above the neck, or behind the ears.

#### How do you treat head lice?

Once you know your child has head lice, you should begin treatment. Use of over-the-counter (OTC) pediculicides containing permethrin 1% (Nix) or pyrethrins (RID, A-200, others) is the first step. When using these products the directions should be carefully followed. In addition to use of OTC pediculicides, you may want to manually remove the nits. The hair should be inspected in one inch segments. A fine-tooth lice comb can be used to comb out remaining live lice and nits. Not doing proper manual removal can cause OTC pediculicides to fail, which can increase the chance of resistance developing.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also recommends a second treatment with OTC pediculicides nine days after the initial treatment, to kill remaining lice or lice that have recently hatched. If after two treatments you still see live lice, a third treatment may be necessary. You should contact your child's healthcare provider for further instructions. If the OTC treatments fail, there are prescription treatments for lice you apply to the hair (e.g., Ovide, Ulesfia) or medicines taken by mouth (e.g., Stromectol) your child's prescriber may want to try. Avoid unproven remedies like mayonnaise, petrolatum jelly (Vaseline), olive oil, butter, Cetaphil or Nuvo lotion, or tea tree oil. Dangerous chemicals such as rubbing alcohol, kerosene, gasoline, or paint thinners should also be avoided.

#### How do you prevent reinfestation?

Be sure to machine wash clothes, bedding, and towels used within the previous two days in hot water (130 degrees F), and/or dry them in a hot dryer (20 minutes). Items that can't be washed or dry cleaned can be vacuumed or put in a sealed plastic bag for two weeks. Soak combs and brushes in hot water (at least 130 degrees F for 5 to 10 minutes). Excessive household cleaning is not necessary and the use of lice sprays on furniture is not recommended. Carefully inspect your child's hair (and their sibling's hair too!) for several weeks after treatment, and periodically thereafter. Routine screening and early detection are the best prevention.

This information was compiled courtesy of the UMW Health Care Center.

## Mortar Board Focuses on Widespread Illiteracy

### ◀ MORTAR, page 1

plete around eight big service projects a year. Many of them center on solving the problem of illiteracy.

On their website, the group links illiteracy to nearly every major socioeconomic crisis today.

As a national organization, Mortar Board has made a commitment to combat illiteracy with its "Reading is Leading" project.

The website also states that "children who cannot read are

statistically more likely as adults to suffer from poor health, struggle in the job market, rely on government assistance and find themselves in the criminal justice system."

According to the website, Mortar Board is a Greek society, bearing the letters Pi Sigma Alpha. The group's symbol is the mortar board, which more than being just a graduation cap is an ancient symbol of distinction and honor. The earliest Greek scholars adopted the mortar board, along with monastic robes, as a symbol of their devo-

tion to the pursuit of learning.

As a national organization, Mortar Board was founded in 1918. It has since grown from the four founding chapters at Cornell University, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Swarthmore College to 228 chartered collegiate chapters.

The organization has nearly a quarter of a million initiated members across the nation. The UMW chapter was chartered in 1959 and currently has 23 members.

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**QUESTIONS?** - For further details, attend the Study Abroad Fair September 24 in the Great Hall or our information meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Mercer 106 on Wednesday, September 22. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 or 1495 respectively). The deadline for participation is October 1.



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# Sports

## Women's Soccer Sweeps Pair

By **NICK NELSON**  
Staff Writer

With the motivation of a tough home loss against Rowan University on Sept. 11, the women's soccer team finished the weekend with two straight wins and a four-game win streak.

The Eagles faced Wesley College at home on Saturday, winning 4-0. They followed with a road contest at Averett University on Sunday, emerging victorious by a 2-1 margin. They had notched wins against Bridgewater College and Randolph-Macon College as the other two wins during the streak. The Eagles stand at 5-1-1 on the year.

Head coach Corey Hewson spoke highly of his team regarding the loss to Rowan University.

"They're the [ninth] best team in the nation right now," Hewson said. "There was an opportunity for a better result, but we showed that we can play with the best teams in the country."

Saturday's game against Wesley pitted Capital Athletic Conference rivals against each other and featured strong defense by both squads in the first half of play, as the score at halftime was knotted at 0-0. The second half opened with quick scores by the Eagles as junior forward Amy Olson scored in the 46th minute, followed by sophomore midfielder Meghan Seelye notching a goal a mere three minutes later.

Both goals were assisted by sophomore forward Sunny Herold, who added the third goal in the 72nd minute, assisted by junior midfielder Marianne

Dubinsky. The final goal of the contest was scored by freshman defender Sarah McMillan, who notched her first collegiate goal. Freshman forward Erin Reynolds set McMillan up with the assist.

"We got complacent in the first half," Hewson said. "I gave them some, we'll say, 'inspiring words' at halftime, but we were up 2-0 five minutes into the second half. We let our foot off the gas a bit, but picked it back up in the last 15



Courtesy of Greg Denkler

The women's soccer team won both their games this past weekend, increasing their win streak to four games. The first victory against Wesley College gave the team their first conference win of the year, and the win over Averett University kept their momentum going.

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- Women's Soccer Head Coach  
Corey Hewson

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The road contest against Averett University proved to be a tough matchup, as the score was a much closer 2-1. Freshman defender Tina Rader opened the scoring for the Eagles in the 16th minute on an assist from junior defender Amy Olson. Averett tied the game nine minutes later before senior forward Gabriela Rangel-LaFuerie scored the game-winner in the 74th minute, assisted by junior midfielder Morgan Thompson. Junior goalie Tina

Brehm made three saves for the Eagles in the contest.

"We were walking into a different environment," Hewson said. "They were physical. They were aggressive. We were battling the heat, and it was our third game in five days."

Hewson is confident in his team's ability moving forward with the rest of the season.

"Our biggest challenge will be consistency," Hewson said. "[Each game] is a different battle, each game you need

to make new adjustments. That's the challenge playing at Mary Washington. You must balance a lot of things. Frostburg and UMW are two teams doing very well. This is a game with big schedule implications. They are a solid, athletic team, and they're new to the conference. We're going to show them what it's like being in the CAC."

The Frostburg State game will take place on Saturday, Sept. 25 at home at 1 p.m.

## Tennis Gets Underway

By **ANDREW KADA**  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Mary Washington men's and women's tennis teams hosted the UMW Kickoff Classic at the Battleground tennis center.

Teams that attended the tournament included the University of Richmond, Longwood University, George Mason University and Liberty University.

Standout performances from the men's side included Bayer (6-2, 6-2), sophomore William Apperson (6-0, 3-1 ret), and freshmen Mark Hyland (6-0, 6-1).

On the women's courts, highlights came from seniors Courtney Goimarac and Megan Lawlor's pair of doubles victories (9-7 and 9-7), as well as the impressive doubles victory from the pairing of senior Danielle Verlardi and freshman Cassie Bowman (9-7).

Following this past weekend's strong start, both squads are very optimistic about the season ahead and their team goals.

"Our goal is to leave all we have out on the court every time we play," Goimarac said. "If we fight until the end, win or lose, it's a successful day. Ultimately, we would like to make it back into the final 8 of the NCAA tournament and be ranked in the top 10 nationally."

Upon arriving to campus at the beginning of the semester, both UMW tennis teams have been hard at work with a rigorous training regimen guided by their coaches Patrick Catullo, Todd Helbling and Art Canizares.

The Eagles have been working on the courts six days a week to improve on technique, with special attention put towards strength, agility and flexibility. The Kickoff Classic was the first chance the men and women were able to apply what they have been practicing in real match play with the new incoming class of freshmen.

"This was our first time all playing together. We are still learning how our team functions, how people act, what shots go where, and who has what ball," junior Riley Bayer said.

This year on match days, the teams are taking a more direct approach style and are not wasting any time.

"Our mind set is always to wear our opponents down, but we are also looking to play more aggressively to win the point rather than wait for our opponents to miss. We are taking more chances in net play and keeping our opponents on the run," Goimarac said.

As for the new freshmen, they have been adjusting to college tennis and settling into Eagle tennis nicely.

"Playing for a new team feels great... having people there you can count on, whether it's pumping you up and cheering for you or helping you after a loss. High school tennis seemed to be more relaxed and slow paced. College matches here are very fast. You are on and off the court before you know it," freshman Lauren Gaspar said.

Both teams will return to the Mary Washington courts next weekend on Oct. 2 for the ITA regional championships.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The Eagles' men's and women's tennis teams got their 2009-2010 season underway this past weekend with the UMW Kickoff Classic.

## Fantasy Football Corner

By **ZACH MORETTI**  
Staff Writer

### Start Em

QB- Joe Flacco (Ravens)  
RB- DeAngelo Williams (Panthers)  
RB- Clinton Portis (Redskins)  
WR- Hines Ward (Steelers)  
WR- Dez Bryant (Cowboys)  
TE- Dustin Keller (Jets)  
K- Ryan Longwell (Vikings)  
DEF- New England Patriots

### Sit Em

QB- Eli Manning (Giants)  
RB- Jahvid Best (Lions)  
RB- Jamaal Charles (Chiefs)  
WR- Larry Fitzgerald (Cardinals)  
WR- Steve Smith (Panthers)  
TE- Tony Gonzalez (Falcons)  
K- Matt Prater (Broncos)  
DEF- Dallas Cowboys

### Add Em

QB- Kyle Orton (Broncos)  
RB- Jason Snelling (Falcons)  
RB- Mike Tolbert (Chargers)  
WR- Mark Clayton (Rams)  
WR- Demaryius Thomas (Broncos)  
TE- Todd Heap (Ravens)  
K- Joe Nedney (49ers)  
DEF- Cincinnati Bengals

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# Sports

## Men's Soccer Edges Catholic 2-1

By SAMANTHA WARRING  
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington men's soccer team was involved in a battle of the birds last Thursday, as the Eagles hosted the Catholic University Cardinals at the Battlegrounds. The home Eagles came out victorious, edging Catholic 2-1.

Within the first 10 minutes, forward Ian Smith scored the Cardinals' lone goal. Twenty-six minutes later, UMW

senior forward T.L. Tutor put the Eagles on the scoreboard to tie the game at one apiece. In the first half, the Eagles attempted six shots, and the Cardinals attempted five.

"The second half had much more energy," said head coach Roy Gordon. "The first half [we were] just going through the motions."

Both teams committed five fouls in the first half, but UMW played with more aggression in the second half, as

they were called for 10 fouls and Catholic was called for seven.

The Eagles returned to play after halftime with determination. Tutor, assisted by junior mid-fielder Bram Sims, scored the Eagles' second goal within the first five minutes after the break to give the Eagles a lead they would not relinquish.

"T.L. had two great goals," said coach Gordon. "He made something out of nothing."

Catholic's defense prevented the Eagles from attempting any other shots, but their offense could not capitalize on their three attempted shots. The Eagles are off to a strong start this season, with an overall record of 5-0-1.

"This was a big game, and we haven't beaten them in a couple years," said sophomore mid-fielder Smith Norton. "We haven't lost since Howard. We have to take it one game at a time."

The Eagles changed their mindset in the second half, not allowing their first half struggles to get to them, but putting those mistakes behind them to focus on the final 30 minutes of play.

"We could've come out stronger to not let in an easy goal," said senior mid-fielder Ryan Taibl. "[As the game went on] we played much better and picked up the intensity and level of play."

Overall, CU took nine corner kicks compared to UMW's three. Despite the Eagles' lack of corner kicks, CU made no saves the entire game. Eagles junior goalkeeper Hunter Wooten made three saves to prevent the Cardinals from overcoming the one goal deficit.

The Eagles players and coaches believe they possess strong, talented players and just need to put all that skill together to form a strong and unified team.

"It became a team effort," coach Gordon said. "It was the first time in five games that the team came together and played for one another. That was the best thing. The team was a group."

Tutor also believes that the team came together in the second half. "We started working together as a team," he said. "Sometimes, it takes a little bit to get going."

The Eagles have a tough season ahead of them. Fellow CAC soccer powerhouses, Salisbury University and St. Mary's College of Maryland, are on

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- Men's Soccer Head Coach  
Roy Gordon

the schedule later in the season, and UMW knows that they still have work ahead of them.

"We're going to be playing much better teams, so we have to play 90 minutes like we did that second half," said Tutor. "And we have to play like we know how to play. People have to stay focused and confident."

The Eagles grinded out a 2-0 win against St. Mary's College of Maryland yesterday, Sept. 21 to add another win to the UMW record. Junior Brad Sims and senior T.L. Tutor scored the goals for the Eagles to help improve UMW to 6-0-1 on the season and 2-0 in the conference.

UMW battles the Messiah College Falcons at home on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The men's soccer team has been hot out of the gate, with a 5-0-1 record on the year so far. The Eagles hope to keep their undefeated season alive when they take on Messiah College on Saturday.

## Field Hockey Shuts Out Wesley 2-0

By WESLEY HOST  
Staff Writer

Fences were decorated with multi-colored signs for every player as parents and alumni packed the Battleground bleachers Saturday to watch the Mary Washington field hockey team take on Wesley College. The Lady Eagles had an impressive home debut, defeating the visiting Wolverines 2-0.

Both teams struggled to find their offense early, as neither team could get on the scoreboard through the first 25 minutes of game action. Wesley appeared as though they were going to get the scoring underway, but senior de-

fender Nicole Conti sprawled out in front of the goal to prevent the potential score.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Eagles got into a rhythm, dominated the ball, and spent most of the time on Wesley's side of the field. Junior forward Erin Duffy found a seam and beat the final defender yet was stopped short by charging Wesley goalie Sarah Johnson. However, UMW kept attacking the Wolverine defense until they finally got it to crack.

With just under seven minutes to play in the half, the Eagles broke the scoreless tie. Sophomore midfielder Florence George took the ball up the

left side of the field, crossed it to the middle where it ricocheted off senior midfielder Emma Jones and wound up at the feet of senior defender Heidi Sheehan, who ripped the ball through the net for the goal. The Eagles carried that momentum through the end of the half.

The Eagles stayed aggressive on offense following the intermission. Penalties plagued Wesley, which resulted in several short corners that allowed the Eagles to continually threaten close to the Wesley goal. Florence George connected with several players but the Wesley defense prevented them from finding the net. Since short corners were not working, the Eagles decided to just pound the ball in head-on. Chances opened up and UMW finally converted with just under nine minutes left in the game. Freshman defender Morgan Hodges received a pass from fellow freshman Caitlin Baker and assisted Jones who knocked it into the goal.

Coach Dana Hall had nothing but



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The UMW field hockey team has had an up and down start to the season, but back to back conference wins has them headed in the right direction.

good things to say about her team after the game. Wesley had beaten them the year before in double overtime so the Eagles came out with vengeance.

"Two of the conferences leading scorers were on [Wesley] and we shut them down," Hall said. "We've got to stay consistent and stay healthy [to have a strong rest of the season]."

"We played a very good, physical game against a tough opponent," Jones said.

"It was a very good Capital Athletic Conference victory, a good win after the overtime loss last year," senior defender Kristen Haynor added.

"We did really well, played as a unit and brought out intensity," senior goal keeper Chrissy Bowdren said.

The win moved the field hockey team to 3-3 on the year. The Eagles next game is a home bout on Wednesday, Sept. 29 against Catholic University at 4:30 p.m.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The Eagles' victory over Wesley moved them over .500 in conference play, as UMW is now 2-1 against CAC foes on the young season.

## Athletes of the Week

Three UMW athletes were named CAC Athletes of the Week this week. A pair of men's soccer players were honored, as senior forward T.L. Tutor was named the CAC Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week, while sophomore defender Matt Willet was named the CAC Men's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week. Tutor scored three goals in two games while Willet was a key contributor on the UMW defense that allowed just one goal in those two games. On the women's side, senior field hockey goalkeeper Chrissy Bowdren was chosen as the CAC Field Hockey Defensive Player of the Week. Bowdren recorded a pair of shutouts in the Eagles two games last week.